

Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy with rainshowers – high 82 low 72
Saturday: Cloudy with rain and fog – high 79, low 75
Sunday: Isolated thunderstorms – high 79 low 79



Monthly sortie goals

Squadron	Goal	Flown
8th FW	607	401
35th FS	309	209
80th FS	298	192



ATSO tips

After an attack, report the number and Air Force specialty codes of casualties as well as the location and extent of building damage to your unit control center.



-Chapter 6-1



Vol. 17, No. 27 Serving the members of the 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea July 19, 2002



Staff Sgt. Todd Davis, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron structural journeyman, begins renovation for the new maintenance group command section in building 911 Tuesday.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Suellyn Nuckolls

Trading Spaces

Wing creates office space for new reorganization plans

By 1st Lt. Ben Frankenfield
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 8th Logistics Group, logistics plans flight, 8th Operations Group quality assurance office and 8th Operations Support Squadron will all be moving office locations starting July 29.

The offices are moving as part of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper's Air Force-wide wing reorganization plan to bring aircraft maintenance and all support functions back under their own respective units.

The purpose of moving the office locations is functionality, said Col. Gary Bryson, 8th LG commander.

"If you look at our organization structure, you can see that OSS is support for OG and LSS is the support staff of LG," he added. "But right now each group has their support staff in a different building. It just makes more sense to locate the group commander with their support function."

The overall plan for moving the offices works like the "domino effect," where one office can't move in until the other office moves out.

The first office to move out of their current location is the 8th LG logistics plans flight in building 911 to the 8th Supply Squadron's building 817 July 29.

"The primary objective of the first moves is to provide the newly forming 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron a home," said Capt. Christine Stroda, 8th LG logistics plans flight commander.

"Building 903 has been designated for the AMXS, which will require quality assurance to move to their new location the LGLX office space.

"There are two challenges facing us. First is providing enough power and communications support on such short notice," she said. "The 8th Civil Engineer and Communications Squadrons have been phenomenal in their ability to alter their work schedules to accommodate this effort."

The second challenge the wing faces is ensuring safety during the moves, she added. "We'll be pushing hard to accomplish the three moves the week after the exercise. Safety must be the prime focus."

The next domino will be the 8th OG/QA falling into the spot where the logistics plans flight used to be.

"We have two days to move upstairs," said Tech Sgt. Mark Parks, QA inspector. "It'll only be furniture, computers and pictures on the wall."

The third domino will be opening up the area where QA used to be for the new 8th AMXS orderly room, Bryson said.

Lastly, 8th OSS in building 911 will be trading places with 8th LG from building 1305 around the second week of August.

Students thank Wolf Pack tutors with games, food

By 1st Lt. Heather Healy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Kunsan City Education Board arranged a night of games, music, food and fun Friday to thank volunteers from the 8th Fighter Wing for giving their time to help local school children hone their conversational English skills.

English tutoring in South Korea is a far departure from the chore of after-school studying sessions found

in United States. All it requires of volunteers here is to merely show up and speak.

"Today, English is not a choice but a necessity in the global village," according to Mr. Kim, Hyunil, president of a parents association in Kunsan.

"Most Korean students are eager to learn English," Kim said, "but it's very rare to practice English speaking with foreigners."

Nearly 30 members of the Wolf Pack volunteer their time at 12 elementary and four middle schools in the

area. The program is, in a sense, historic.

Children in Korea begin learning English in the third grade, but according to Ms. Rosemary Song, community relations chief for the Wolf Pack, learning the alphabet and speaking conversational English are two different things.

"There have always been a couple of volunteers here and there all across Korea who go to schools and help

– See TUTOR, Page 3

A top-10 list you didn't expect

By Maj. Elizabeth Thomas
U.S. Air Force Honor
Guard commander

How many speeches have you heard over the course of your career at professional military education graduations where you actually remember the speech?

I'm almost embarrassed to admit that after the dessert dishes are cleared away and the awards presented to the exemplary graduates, those important messages are often already starting to fade.

I don't believe that I am disregarding the importance of the speaker's words of wisdom. However, I think it takes a simple and "down-home" message for it to remain vividly on my mind and keep my thought process focused.

Recently, at a noncommissioned officer academy graduation ceremony, the guest speaker made reference to a speech that he'd heard earlier in the month. Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Keane, Air

Combat Command's command chief master sergeant, said something to the effect of the importance of understanding the 10 most important words to know in order to be successful in the Air Force.

I was expecting something profound. I was pleasantly surprised with his rendition of the 10 words. After he recited the list, I truly believed that he was absolutely right and I felt the exact same way without really realizing it.

He said the most important words for a military member to use to be successful are: "Yes sir," "No sir," "Yes ma'am," "No ma'am," "Please" and "Thank you."

Those are 10 words that each and every one of us probably learned to spell before we entered second grade. Most likely, our parents stressed the importance of being respectful to our elders and being well-mannered children. Growing up, I know that those 10 words were part of my everyday life and I was expected to use

them. In my youth, I never considered what I was taught about good manners would be a tool to be successful in life. Now, since the guest speaker has reintroduced me to these words, I'm fully aware of the power they contain.

Those phrases aren't just reserved for those who outrank you. They're words used to be respectful. To me, there's nothing more annoying than when you're watching those old-time military movies and the young "butterbar" calls the crusty old senior enlisted guy "sir" and the enlisted leader says, "Don't call me sir, I work for a living."

I don't believe that an individual's rank has anything to do with the amount of respect that should be given. I will be just as respectful to one of my airmen as I would be to the chief of staff. There's nothing wrong with a field grade officer saying "Yes sir" to an airman. It shows a level of respect for the individual as an individual, regardless of a

lesser rank. We should all be respectful of each other if we want to be successful.

"Please" and "Thank you" pack power too. When you ask one of your troops to accomplish a task, how hard is it to say "Please" or "Thank you"? It doesn't take much more than half a second to utter and if you make it routine, it will flow in your vocabulary. Just because you asked politely for a task to be done, the order doesn't become less substantial.

I always listen quietly to distinguished speakers at events, hoping to better myself by taking in the messages they convey. I've found that you never know which speaker will impact you greatly. Chief Master Sgt. Keane provided me the insight to realize the importance of simple words taught to me in my youth. Those 10 words are the most important in my vocabulary and by using them regularly, I do believe that I will be a successful Air Force member.

Avoiding dehydration

Senior Airman Caren Walker
8th Medical Group

Eat balanced meals during contingency exercises to avoid dehydration. Meals Ready to Eat don't have large amounts of water in the menu items, so supplement with more water.

Identifying heat injuries:

Minor heat stress: The body heats up and does not have a chance to cool down fast enough. Signs and symptoms are increased sweating, thirst, nausea, and mild fatigue.

Heat exhaustion: More serious than heat stress. Victims exhibit increased sweating, hot, red skin, and a higher body temperature.

Heat stroke: The skin will feel hot but dry, due to lack of sweating. There may be changes in the level of consciousness with the victim displaying confusion or be unaware of his/her surroundings. It is critical to identify altered mental status as it may lead to an unconscious/unresponsive victim, quickly leading to death.

Commander's Hotline

Who to call	
Base exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
Civil engineer squadron customer service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Computer help desk.....	782-2666
Fitness center.....	782-4026
Housing office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA office.....	782-4020
Law enforcement desk.....	782-4944
Legal assistance.....	782-4283
Military equal opportunity.....	782-4055
Military pay.....	782-5574
Military personnel flight customer service.....	782-5276
Medical patient advocate.....	782-4014

The commander's hotline is your direct line of communication between me and the Wolf Pack. It's one of several means of helping to resolve concerns and to get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call the hotline at 782-5284, e-mail the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office or e-mail me directly.



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander

News Briefs

Commissary requests feedback

A customer survey will be available for the next two weeks at the commissary to determine if unit snack bar operations need their own shopping hours, and if the commissary should be open during exercises. For more information, stop by the commissary or call 782-4144.

Services offers DMZ meals

Anyone interested in purchasing a box meal for the weekly DMZ tour can place an order between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at least two days prior at the O'Malley Dining Facility. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Jacob Trujillo at 782-5160.

Exchange offers check cashing

The AAFES check acceptance policy

allows customers to write a check for cash up to \$300 per day, per customer. For personal checks without a name imprint, the limit is \$100 cash back per day on purchases up to \$500. Two-party checks, with or without a name imprint, are accepted for up to \$100 cash. For more information, call the base exchange at 782-4520.

JA seeks paralegal retrainees

Officials seek airmen basic through senior master sergeants to retrain into the paralegal career field. Those selected will attend a six-week course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. to obtain their 3-skill level. Eligibility requirements include typing a minimum of 25 words per minute, a minimum general AQE score of 50, and a personal interview. For

more information, call Master Sgt. Roosevelt Childs at 782-4284.

SonLight offers free movie, meal

The chapel staff and volunteers offer a free meal of chili with rice, corn bread and pudding pie, and the movie will be Forever Young. The meal begins at 6 p.m. at building 510. There will be no meal July 26.

Black and White Banquet set

The Anchor and Ark Military Lodge 64 will hold a banquet 6 p.m., August 3 at the Loring Club. Dress is semi-formal and requires a \$20 donation toward a Community College of the Air Force scholarship drive and meal costs. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Dorn Slaughter at 782-4508.



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Deadline for submissions to the **Wolf Pack Warrior** is no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursdays one week prior to publication.

The preferred medium for submission is e-mail to WolfPackWarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Faxes and typewritten submissions are also accepted. The voice mail to Public Affairs is 782-4705. The fax number is 782-7568.



Tech. Sgt. Kevin Hart and Tech. Sgt. Freddy Erolin, English tutors from base, sit down for a Korean picnic-style lunch with students, where each person brought their favorite dish to the table to share.

Photo by 1st Lt. Heather Healy

-TUTORS, from page 1

students with their English, but never has it been on this level," said Song.

What was once a random scattering of a few volunteers from base heading to local schools, on their own, is now a fully developed community relations program overseen by Song.

The children benefit from the time by increasing their conversational English skills, but they aren't the only ones who learn something in the process.

"I've learned a lot about Korea's history and traditions," said Senior Airman Chris Cunningham, 80th Fighter Squadron life support. "My favorite memory is when the kids did a Korean dance for me."

It's more about connections than tutoring, said Master Sgt. Kenny Orange, wing career assistance advisor.

"I would say about 60 percent of the school brought me gifts for my birthday. I have a bag full of small toys and candies," Orange said. "That was real sweet."

In Brief

1 For more information about becoming an English tutor call Ms. Rosemary Song at 782-4705

Even the new volunteers were rushed, during Friday's party by small groups of frantic and friendly Korean children waving pens and pieces of paper in the air and begging for the autographs of every American.

"Our students love Americans," said Mr. Ko, Chi Woong, principal of the Ok Pong elementary school where the party took place.

"I can count on the volunteers to teach our students. The children aren't afraid to talk, and they learn that even if it's broken English, they can communicate."

The program is still growing in size and popularity in both the base and local communities. "We show our friendship with our neighbors and teach that friendship to our children," said Kim.



Pride of the Pack



Staff Sgt.
Mathew Wilken

Job: 80th Fighter Squadron
inspection dock chief
Hometown: Springfield, Mo.
Follow-on: Edwards AFB, Calif.
Hobbies: Watching movies,
computer gaming,
and mountain biking.

Job: 8th Services Squadron
community activities director
Hometown: Brantley, Ala..
Follow-on: Kadena AB, Japan
Hobbies: Reading, shopping,
and softball



Tech. Sgt.
Ouida Daniels

Nominees are selected for outstanding service and dedication to their unit. To nominate an individual, contact the member's group commander.

Newspaper Deadline

Submissions for the Wolf Pack Warrior need to be received by the Public Affairs staff by Thursday one week prior to the edition the article will run. Submissions can be sent to:
wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Army, Air Force pioneer dies

Original Tuskegee Airman laid to rest in D.C.

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., the Air Force's first black general, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday.

Davis, promoted to the rank of general by President Bill Clinton Dec. 9, 1998, is recognized for his role in breaking the color barriers in both the Army and Air Force. He died July 4 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here of Alzheimer's disease at age 89.

Born Dec. 18, 1912, in Washington, Davis was the son of an Army cavalry officer. At age 14, following a flight with a barnstorming pilot at Bolling Field, he decided he wanted to fly.

Davis' long battle with military racial segregation began in 1932 when he became only the eighth black to enroll at West Point. In an attempt to force him to quit, upperclassmen ordered other cadets to give him the silent treatment. During his four years at West Point, Davis never had a roommate, never shared a tent when in the field and ate his meals in silence.

The young cadet persevered.

When he received his diploma and commission in

1936, he was only the fourth black cadet to graduate, ranking 35th in a class of 276. Following graduation, he joined his father as one of the few black officers in the Army.

The newly minted second lieutenant tried to follow his dream of flying, applying for flight school with the recommendation of the West Point superintendent.

The Army, however, accepted no blacks into its air corps in any capacity -- flying or support. What followed was an assignment to the infantry as the commander of a segregated service company at Fort Benning, Ga.

Two years later, he became an ROTC instructor at the all-black Tuskegee Institute of Alabama. He served briefly at Fort Riley, Kan., as aide to his father, Army Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., the first black to earn a general's star.

When President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the creation of a flight training program for blacks at Tuskegee, Davis was selected to lead the first class of 13 student pilots -- thereby becoming the first Tuskegee Airman.

The 99th flew its first combat mission June 2, 1943, with then-Lt. Col. Davis in the cockpit of the lead P-

40 Warhawk.

Promoted to colonel, Davis returned to the United States to form and take command of the 332nd Fighter Group, which became known as the "Red Tails" and achieved a combat record unmatched in World War II - no Allied bombers under their protection were downed by enemy fighters.

By war's end, the 332nd was credited with 111 downed enemy aircraft, another 150 destroyed on the ground, 600 boxcars and other rolling stock destroyed or disabled, and a German navy destroyer and 40 other boats and barges sunk.

Davis did not believe active protest was the way to defeat segregation. Called to testify before a board of general officers to determine the best use of blacks in the U.S. military, Davis attacked segregation and its inherent inefficiency.

Air Force leaders recognized that the men and units led by Davis in World War II served as capably as any line unit. The Air Force announced racial integration in April 1948, making it the first military branch to do so.

In the years following desegregation, Davis ultimately rose to the rank of lieutenant general, retiring from active duty Feb. 1, 1970.

Exercise Preparation Page

Mission Oriented Protective Postures

- 1. MOPP Level 0**
Worn: Mask carrier and field gear.
- 2. MOPP Level 1**
Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier and field gear. Overboots and gloves carried.
- 3. MOPP Level 2**
Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.
- 4. MOPP Level 3**
Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.
- 5. MOPP Level 4**
Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots, gloves and field gear.



MOPP Level 0



MOPP Level 1



MOPP Level 2



MOPP Level 3



MOPP Level 4

Safety still Job #1, even in exercise mode

With the exercise next week, it's important to focus on operating safely during long hours in heightened Mission Oriented Protective Posture levels.

While performing tasks in elevated MOPP levels with a sense of urgency is critical, everyone needs to use common sense and Operational Risk Management practices to keep themselves healthy and combat ready.

Some of the biggest problems faced in combat – real or simulated – are fatigue, dehydration and exposure to unfamiliar situations, such as vehicle or aircraft traffic during darkness and loading people in the beds of pick-up trucks.

Reflective gear

Reflective belts and accessories must be worn by anyone exposed to vehicle or aircraft traffic during the hours of darkness, whether in parking lots, walking on sidewalks or working on the flightline.

Reflective belts should be worn to make the wearer visible from all sides.

Pick-up truck/Bongo passengers

It's acceptable for personnel to ride in pick-up truck beds, but they must be fully seated in the bed of the truck, and may not sit on the bed rails, wheel wells or up against the tailgate.

This mode of transportation must only be used for transfer of simulated wounded, contaminated or deceased personnel.

Driving in MOPP gear

Operating vehicles while wearing MOPP gear doesn't eliminate the requirement to wear seat belts. This has been an area of concern during past exercises.

Vision is impaired while wearing masks and helmets, and wear of chemical protective overboots may make it difficult to use gas and brake pedals.

Weather also plays a large part in the

safe operation of vehicles during exercises. Inclement weather may require slower speeds when in MOPP gear.

Because of limited vision of both the vehicle operator and pedestrians, all tactical vehicles (Humvees, M113 tracked vehicles, etc.) should reduce their speed. Remember, personnel driving vehicles in MOPP gear must have an AF Form 483.

The hazards of MOPP gear

The wear of MOPP gear may hinder your movements in other areas as well. Since you'll have restricted movement and a lack of a sense of feel, slow down and make small deliberate movements, rather than normal, fluid movements.

Be aware of your footing. Many exercise-related mishaps deal with slips, trips or falls. Bulky overboots can cause you to misjudge your steps – especially when climbing stairs.

Lift carefully. Pay attention to your

body armor's extra weight when lifting.

Back injuries occur because people fail to take into account the extra 30 pounds on their back when they lift normal loads.

Hydration

Making sure people properly hydrate is also an area where emphasis is required. Canteens should be filled with water only. Drink at least eight ounces of water per waking hour.

Fatigue

Fatigue becomes a factor during multi-day exercises where personnel are working much longer or other than normal shifts.

The time it takes an individual to become accustomed to a new shift varies from person to person and supervisors need to be aware of this to take adequate precautions to prevent fatigue-related mishaps.

UXOs: identify, mark, report

Unexploded ordnance can be conventional, chemical, biological or any combination thereof.

Whether in an area by design or accident, these items have not yet functioned and pose a risk of injury or death to all personnel.

If you find a UXO or suspect an object is one:

- Recognize the UXO hazard
- Take immediate action (mark and evacuate)
- Report the UXO hazard
- Use protective measures against the UXO hazard if required:
 - Do not touch it
 - Do not move closer
 - Do not try to remove anything on or near a UXO and never attempt to remove any part of a UXO
 - Mark it from where you are (use whatever material is available – make sure the marker is visible from all directions and at night)
 - Use protective measures to include evacuation, isolation and barricades
 - Report it by class and number

What to do in Trans-Attack

When the attack warning is given for a known threat (i.e. Alarm Yellow means attack imminent within 30 minutes) as a precursor to Alarm Blue, or bugle call, there is enough time to get out of vehicles and seek best available overhead protection from shrapnel, projectiles, heat or contamination. Don all remaining individual protective equipment.

If Alarm Blue is sounded without Alarm Yellow, it should be assumed that the attack is a missile attack. It is better to remain inside your vehicle or under overhead cover to protect from falling chemical droplets.

The Threat

The bloody conflict in Korea came to an inconclusive end in July 1953 with the signing of the armistice in Panmunjan. North Korea has grown more dangerous since then and remains a viable and real threat to South Korea and its allies. The North Korean forces are strong and pre-positioned for rapid transition to offensive operations. These forces are also far larger than required for defensive purposes. While North Korea ranks fourteenth in the world in terms of population, their army is ranked fifth in size, with more than one million active duty and more than five million trained reserve personnel. This provides the North with a two-to-one numerical advantage.

The challenge posed by the North Korean military, in addition to its size and capability, is increased by the factors of time and distance and by the use of special operations forces. Approximately 65 percent of the North's ground forces are positioned within 75 miles of the Demilitarized Zone. Therefore, North Korea could mount an attack on the South with little warning. North Korea's SOF are among the largest in the world, with an estimated strength of more than 60,000. These elite troops would infiltrate the rear areas of South Korea by air and amphibious insertions. The North Korean Army could use its massive amounts of artillery pieces, multiple rocket launchers, and mortars to deliver chemical agents on the battlefield. North Korea also possesses the capability to use SCUD missiles and airborne systems to deliver chemical weapons to targets as far south as Kunsan.

Self Aid & Buddy Care tips

ABCD steps

The following steps should be the first things you do when you encounter an injured person:

- A: Establish an open airway.
- B: Ensure breathing.
- C: Stop bleeding to support circulation. Place dressing over open wounds and apply pressure. Use a tourniquet only as a last resort – mark time applied on victim's forehead.
- D: Prevent further disability. Immobilize neck or spinal injuries and splint obvious limb deformities.

Heat-related injuries

The symptoms and first aid measures for heat related conditions are as follows:

Heat Cramps: Usually affects people who sweat a lot during strenuous activity, depleting the body's salt and fluids. The low salt level in the muscles causes painful cramps and spasms, usually in the abdomen, arms or legs.

Heat cramps may also be a symptom of heat exhaustion. Stop all activity and sit in the coolest available place. Drink clear juice or a sports beverage. Seek medical attention if cramps do not stop in an hour.

Heat Exhaustion: The body's response to an excessive loss of water and salt contained in sweat. Symptoms include heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea or vomiting and sometimes fainting. The skin may feel cool and moist, and the pulse rate

will be fast but weak. Breathing will be fast and shallow.

Untreated heat exhaustion may progress to heat stroke. Immediately provide cool beverages as tolerated; cool the body by removing heavy clothing; give a cool shower, bath, or wet the clothing; and place in an air conditioned environment. Seek medical attention if the symptoms are severe or last longer than an hour.

Heat Stroke: Heat stroke occurs when the body is unable to control its temperature. The body's temperature rises rapidly, the sweating mechanism fails or is ineffective (as when sweat cannot evaporate), and the body is unable to cool down. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not given. Warning signs include a high body temperature (above 103 degrees Fahrenheit, orally), dry skin which is red and hot, rapid strong pulse, throbbing headache, dizziness, nausea and confusion which may progress to unconsciousness.

First aid is required while immediately transporting to medical care. Start cooling the victim by any method available as described for heat exhaustion, with the addition of vigorous fanning. If uncontrollable muscle twitching or vomiting occur, protect the victim from injury and keep the airway open by turning on his or her side.

Psychological problems

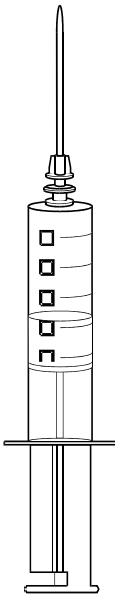
Psychological emergencies are just as real and dangerous as other medical disorders. There is an emotional reaction attached to all physical injuries and a disturbed person has more strength than they appear to have.

Nerve Agent treatment and antidotes

Nerve agents are the only chemical agents for which we have a field antidote. Medical representatives issue nerve agent antidotes during periods of increased readiness. Unless directed otherwise, store the antidotes in the large pocket inside your protective mask carrier. The nerve agent antidote issue consists of:

- Three atropine auto-injectors
- Three two-pam chloride auto-injectors
- One convulsant antidote for nerve agent

Use nerve agent auto-injec-



tors only when experiencing the symptoms of nerve agent poisoning which include difficulty breathing, excessive salivation, vomiting, nausea and muscle twitching.

The convulsant antidote for nerve agent is for buddy aid use only. Administering the CANA prevents convulsions, and is to be used when individuals cannot help themselves. Do not administer more than one CANA.

(Note: See Chapter 10 in your Ability to Survive and Operate guide for further instruction including how to use the injectors.)

8TH FIGHTER WING ALARM SIGNAL RESPONSE PROCEDURES			
IF YOU	IT MEANS	ACTIONS	FIELD GEAR
HEAR: "ALARM GREEN" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	RESUME/MAINTAIN NORMAL OPERATIONS IF FOLLOWING AN ATTACK. CONTINUE RECOVERY. AVOID HAZARDS	INDOORS: NO OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM YELLOW" STEADY 15 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: YELLOW FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS PROBABLE	PERFORM TIME CRITICAL/MISSION ESSENTIAL TASK ONLY OR GO TO SHELTER	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLUE" WAVERING 30 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLUE FLAGS	TRANS-ATTACK ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	ALL PERSONNEL TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLACK" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLACK FLAGS	POST-ATTACK NBC OR CONVENTIONAL HAZARDS ARE EXPECTED OR PRESENT	IF NOT PERFORMING TIME CRITICAL/ MISSION ESSENTIAL TASKS, STAY IN SHELTER	INDOORS: YES SEE NOTE 1 OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "BUGLE CALL FOLLOWED BY GROUND ATTACK SECTOR ____" (GIANT VOICE)	GROUND ATTACK IN PROGRESS	IF IN AFFECTED SECTOR, TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY REMAIN VIGILANT PROTECT RESOURCES	INDOORS: YES SEE NOTE 2 OUTDOORS: YES
NOTES: (1) FIELD GEAR CAN BE REMOVED AFTER FACILITY INTEGRITY HAS BEEN CONFIRMED AND NO UXOS ARE PRESENTS. (2) FIELD GEAR IS WORN INDOORS ONLY IN AFFECTED SECTORS. SEE CHAPTER 5 FOR DEFINITION/DESCRIPTION OF FIELD GEAR			

MCU-2A/P Protective Mask

Inspect every six months during peacetime

Must be inspected every seven days during wartime

Document the inspection on a DD Form 1574 (Serviceability Tag)

Inspect at start of exercises using peacetime criteria (six months)

Exercise Preparation Page

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MOPP Level 0



MOPP Level 1



MOPP Level 2



MOPP Level 3



MOPP Level 4

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Driving in MOPP gear

Operating vehicles while wearing MOPP gear doesn't eliminate the requirement to wear seat belts. This has been an area of concern during past exercises.

Vision is impaired while wearing masks and helmets, and wear of chemical protective overboots may make it difficult to use gas and brake pedals.

Weather also plays a large part in the

safe operation of vehicles during exercises. Inclement weather may require slower speeds when in MOPP gear.

Because of limited vision of both the vehicle operator and pedestrians, all tactical vehicles (Humvees, M113 tracked vehicles, etc.) should reduce their speed. Remember, personnel driving vehicles in MOPP gear must have an AF Form 483.

The hazards of MOPP gear

The wear of MOPP gear may hinder your movements in other areas as well. Since you'll have restricted movement and a lack of a sense of feel, slow down and make small deliberate movements, rather than normal, fluid movements.

Be aware of your footing. Many exercise-related mishaps deal with slips, trips or falls. Bulky overboots can cause you to misjudge your steps – especially when climbing stairs.

Lift carefully. Pay attention to your

body armor's extra weight when lifting.

Back injuries occur because people fail to take into account the extra 30 pounds on their back when they lift normal loads.

Hydration

Making sure people properly hydrate is also an area where emphasis is required. Canteens should be filled with water only. Drink at least eight ounces of water per waking hour.

Fatigue

Fatigue becomes a factor during multi-day exercises where personnel are working much longer or other than normal shifts.

The time it takes an individual to become accustomed to a new shift varies from person to person and supervisors need to be aware of this to take adequate precautions to prevent fatigue-related mishaps.

UXOs: identify, mark, report

Unexploded ordnance can be conventional, chemical, biological or any combination thereof.

Whether in an area by design or accident, these items have not yet functioned and pose a risk of injury or death to all personnel.

If you find a UXO or suspect an object is one:

- Recognize the UXO hazard
- Take immediate action (mark and evacuate)
- Report the UXO hazard
- Use protective measures against the UXO hazard if required:
 - Do not touch it
 - Do not move closer
 - Do not try to remove anything on or near a UXO and never attempt to remove any part of a UXO
 - Mark it from where you are (use whatever material is available – make sure the marker is visible from all directions and at night)
 - Use protective measures to include evacuation, isolation and barricades
 - Report it by class and number

What to do in Trans-Attack

When the attack warning is given for a known threat (i.e. Alarm Yellow means attack imminent within 30 minutes) as a precursor to Alarm Blue, or bugle call, there is enough time to get out of vehicles and seek best available overhead protection from shrapnel, projectiles, heat or contamination. Don all remaining individual protective equipment.

If Alarm Blue is sounded without Alarm Yellow, it should be assumed that the attack is a missile attack. It is better to remain inside your vehicle or under overhead cover to protect from falling chemical droplets.

The Threat

The bloody conflict in Korea came to an inconclusive end in July 1953 with the signing of the armistice in Panmunjan. North Korea has grown more dangerous since then and remains a viable and real threat to South Korea and its allies. The North Korean forces are strong and pre-positioned for rapid transition to offensive operations. These forces are also far larger than required for defensive purposes. While North Korea ranks fourteenth in the world in terms of population, their army is ranked fifth in size, with more than one million active duty and more than five million trained reserve personnel. This provides the North with a two-to-one numerical advantage.

The challenge posed by the North Korean military, in addition to its size and capability, is increased by the factors of time and distance and by the use of special operations forces. Approximately 65 percent of the North's ground forces are positioned within 75 miles of the Demilitarized Zone. Therefore, North Korea could mount an attack on the South with little warning. North Korea's SOF are among the largest in the world, with an estimated strength of more than 60,000. These elite troops would infiltrate the rear areas of South Korea by air and amphibious insertions. The North Korean Army could use its massive amounts of artillery pieces, multiple rocket launchers, and mortars to deliver chemical agents on the battlefield. North Korea also possesses the capability to use SCUD missiles and airborne systems to deliver chemical weapons to targets as far south as Kunsan.

Self Aid & Buddy Care tips

ABCD steps

The following steps should be the first things you do when you encounter an injured person:

- A: Establish an open airway.
- B: Ensure breathing.
- C: Stop bleeding to support circulation. Place dressing over open wounds and apply pressure. Use a tourniquet only as a last resort – mark time applied on victim's forehead.
- D: Prevent further disability. Immobilize neck or spinal injuries and splint obvious limb deformities.

Heat-related injuries

The symptoms and first aid measures for heat related conditions are as follows:

Heat Cramps: Usually affects people who sweat a lot during strenuous activity, depleting the body's salt and fluids. The low salt level in the muscles causes painful cramps and spasms, usually in the abdomen, arms or legs.

Heat cramps may also be a symptom of heat exhaustion. Stop all activity and sit in the coolest available place. Drink clear juice or a sports beverage. Seek medical attention if cramps do not stop in an hour.

Heat Exhaustion: The body's response to an excessive loss of water and salt contained in sweat. Symptoms include heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea or vomiting and sometimes fainting. The skin may feel cool and moist, and the pulse rate

will be fast but weak. Breathing will be fast and shallow.

Untreated heat exhaustion may progress to heat stroke. Immediately provide cool beverages as tolerated; cool the body by removing heavy clothing; give a cool shower, bath, or wet the clothing; and place in an air conditioned environment. Seek medical attention if the symptoms are severe or last longer than an hour.

Heat Stroke: Heat stroke occurs when the body is unable to control its temperature. The body's temperature rises rapidly, the sweating mechanism fails or is ineffective (as when sweat cannot evaporate), and the body is unable to cool down. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not given. Warning signs include a high body temperature (above 103 degrees Fahrenheit, orally), dry skin which is red and hot, rapid strong pulse, throbbing headache, dizziness, nausea and confusion which may progress to unconsciousness.

First aid is required while immediately transporting to medical care. Start cooling the victim by any method available as described for heat exhaustion, with the addition of vigorous fanning. If uncontrollable muscle twitching or vomiting occur, protect the victim from injury and keep the airway open by turning on his or her side.

Psychological problems

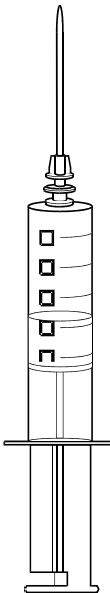
Psychological emergencies are just as real and dangerous as other medical disorders. There is an emotional reaction attached to all physical injuries and a disturbed person has more strength than they appear to have.

Nerve Agent treatment and antidotes

Nerve agents are the only chemical agents for which we have a field antidote. Medical representatives issue nerve agent antidotes during periods of increased readiness. Unless directed otherwise, store the antidotes in the large pocket inside your protective mask carrier. The nerve agent antidote issue consists of:

- Three atropine auto-injectors
- Three two-pam chloride auto-injectors
- One convulsant antidote for nerve agent

Use nerve agent auto-injec-



tors only when experiencing the symptoms of nerve agent poisoning which include difficulty breathing, excessive salivation, vomiting, nausea and muscle twitching.

The convulsant antidote for nerve agent is for buddy aid use only. Administering the CANA prevents convulsions, and is to be used when individuals cannot help themselves. Do not administer more than one CANA.

(Note: See Chapter 10 in your Ability to Survive and Operate guide for further instruction including how to use the injectors.)

8TH FIGHTER WING ALARM SIGNAL RESPONSE PROCEDURES			
IF YOU	IT MEANS	ACTIONS	FIELD GEAR
HEAR: "ALARM GREEN" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	RESUME/MAINTAIN NORMAL OPERATIONS IF FOLLOWING AN ATTACK. CONTINUE RECOVERY. AVOID HAZARDS	INDOORS: NO OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM YELLOW" STEADY 15 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: YELLOW FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS PROBABLE	PERFORM TIME CRITICAL/MISSION ESSENTIAL TASK ONLY OR GO TO SHELTER	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLUE" WAVERING 30 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLUE FLAGS	TRANS-ATTACK ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	ALL PERSONNEL TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLACK" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLACK FLAGS	POST-ATTACK NBC OR CONVENTIONAL HAZARDS ARE EXPECTED OR PRESENT	IF NOT PERFORMING TIME CRITICAL/ MISSION ESSENTIAL TASKS, STAY IN SHELTER	INDOORS: YES SEE NOTE 1 OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "BUGLE CALL FOLLOWED BY GROUND ATTACK SECTOR ____" (GIANT VOICE)	GROUND ATTACK IN PROGRESS	IF IN AFFECTED SECTOR, TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY REMAIN VIGILANT PROTECT RESOURCES	INDOORS: YES SEE NOTE 2 OUTDOORS: YES
NOTES: (1) FIELD GEAR CAN BE REMOVED AFTER FACILITY INTEGRITY HAS BEEN CONFIRMED AND NO UXOS ARE PRESENTS. (2) FIELD GEAR IS WORN INDOORS ONLY IN AFFECTED SECTORS. SEE CHAPTER 5 FOR DEFINITION/DESCRIPTION OF FIELD GEAR			

MCU-2A/P Protective Mask

Inspect every six months during peacetime

Must be inspected every seven days during wartime

Document the inspection on a DD Form 1574 (Serviceability Tag)

Inspect at start of exercises using peacetime criteria (six months)

At the movies

Show times are subject to change without notice.



Friday - "Bad Company" (PG-13) Running time: 1 hour and 49 minutes. Starring Anthony Hopkins and Chris Rock, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday - "Bad Company" (PG-13) 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sunday - "Deuces Wild" (PG-13) Running time: 1 hour and 37 minutes. Starring Stephen Dorff and

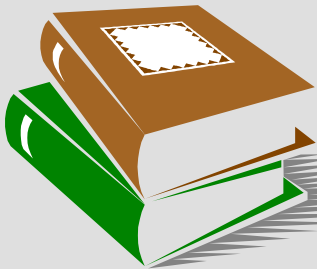
Brad Renfro, 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Exercise, exercise, exercise ...

The following AAFES retail facilities will be closed during the exercise. gas station, taxi center, Cyber Café, BX, mini malls, Falcon Community Center, West Winds Golf Course, Home Court Café golf course, Sharp Travel, Mulligan's Pub, skills development center, linen exchange, Rosenblum Library, Yellow Sea Bowling Center, outdoor recreation, Loring Club, C-Pad Dining Facility, cable TV office and the swimming pool.

Interested in learning new things or just wondering where to find information?

Take a new look into books at the base library!



The base library has more than 800 new books with more arriving daily. The library is your source of education and recreation. For details, call 782-4817.



Dining facility menus

Menus are subject to change without notice.

O'Malley Inn Dining Facility

Building. 550 Phone: 782-7202

Friday

Dinner: Corn beef with apple glaze, pineapple chicken, and Yankee pot roast
Special: Taco bar

Saturday

Brunch: Doubly good chicken, savory baked chicken and Swedish meatballs

Supper: Baked fish, barbecue chicken and doubly good chicken

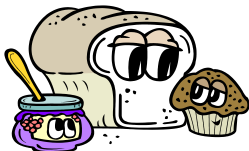
Sunday

Brunch: Cantonese spare ribs, and grilled mustard chicken

Supper: Steak, stir fry beef and turkey nuggets

C-Pad Dining Facility

Building. 2850 Phone: 782-4688



Friday

Beef and corn pie, pasta primavera and southern fried catfish

Menus and amount of service offered are subject to change.



Exercise hours

The activities listed below will be "no-play areas" during the exercise and available to off-duty personnel.

This provides off-duty personnel dining alternatives and the opportunity to continue physical fitness programs.

Off-duty personnel will wear civilian clothes, proceed directly to the facility, and return to quarters when finished with the activity.

Jet Stream: 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Commissary: closed Monday and Wednesday. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 11:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Falcon Community Center:
Tour and Travel: open 24-hours a day.

O'Malley Dining Facility:
Open for breakfast 5 a.m. - 9 a.m. and dinner 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Korean Garden Restaurant:
Open Monday - Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; weekday delivery 10 a.m. -9 p.m.

Fitness and sports center:
Open Monday - Friday 5 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Seaside Inn (Lodging): Open 24-hours a day.

Wolf Pack police blotter

July 12

5:45 p.m.

Suspicious Smell:

A military member contacted security forces and stated that he smelled marijuana in Dormitory 1408. Security forces members responded with a K-9 to sniff the dormitory, which resulted in a room search. The K-9 did not alert in the room, but the resident was asked to take a urinalysis. The member was taken to the base clinic and released to duty pending urinalysis results.

July 13

8:42 a.m.

Theft of personal property:

An airman first class said he put his bike in the bike rack near building 1406 the previous night and left it unsecured. The airman returned the next morning and found the bike missing. The bike was not registered.

July 15

10:45 a.m.

Damage to government property:

The second floor laundry room and hallway bathroom of building 1407 were reported vandalized. Responding security

forces members found a mosquito screen torn and lying on the ground adjacent to the building. Graffiti was written on the wall of the second-floor common bathroom, which read, "Pils B Good Aug 01-02" and "Stinky J Tour 02-03." The conversion plug for the VCR in the third-floor dayroom was also missing.

July 15

3:43 p.m.

Minor vehicle accident:

An airman first class driving a government tractor struck a light pole on 11th Street, adjacent to Dormitory 339. Damage to the vehicle consisted of a broken passenger side door window.

July 16

9:35 a.m.

Helping

Hand/Unannounced

Alarm

Activation/Malfunction: The alarm system in Building 1305 went off and security forces members were briefed and dispatched. After arriving, they performed an exterior check of the facility but didn't find anything. Security forces member made telephone contact with a wing command post controller who said the building was all secure.

Blotter report provided by Senior Airman Kerry Koepp, 8th SFS

Chapel schedule

Catholic Mass: 9 a.m., Sunday; 5:30 p.m., Saturday and 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Reconciliation is 4:30 p.m., Saturdays.

Protestant service: General Protestant Service is 11 a.m., Sundays.

Gospel service is 12:30 p.m., Sundays; Inspirational Fellowship is at 7:30 p.m., Fridays

Church of Christ services: Sundays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1; Bible study is at 10 a.m; Worship is at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible study is at 7 p.m., Wednesdays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints services: 3 p.m., Sundays at the base chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are 8-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Room 1 at the SonLight Inn. For more information call 782-4300.

Space-A travel notes

✦ Baggage limitations are limited to two pieces of checked baggage not exceeding 70 pounds each. One carry-on (not to include a purse or briefcase) no larger than 22 inches long, by 9 inches wide, by 14 inches high, is allowed.

✦ You must be in a leave status in order to sign-up or register for a space-A flight.

✦ Call the passenger terminal at 782-4666 for more information.

If you are involved in a newsworthy event here at Kunsan (i.e. promotion, awarded a medal, etc.) and you would like your family and friends back home to know about it, stop by the Public Affairs office in Building. 1305, Room 235 and fill out a DD Form 2266: Hometown News Release form to get your event published in your hometown newspaper.

K-9 squad bites CES-B 11 - 10

Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The security forces' K-9 squad and the civil engineer squadron's B-team were both undefeated and tied for first place when they walked on the softball field Tuesday, but after a close 11 - 10 win, it was the cops who walked away leading their division.

The K-9 squad made the biggest impression in the top of the third, scoring seven runs. Scott Jacobson batted in two runs after knocking a line drive through CES-B second baseman Jacob Mott's hands. With the bases loaded, Daniel Christian drove a ball to deep center field for a grand slam, and David Brayman finished off the devastation with an inside the park home run, making the score 10 - 2 after the dust settled.



Daniel Christian, K-9 short-stop, launches the ball towards first base in a match against CES-B Tuesday.

The bottom of the inning proved CES-B was not to be counted out just yet. Instead of playing as a team defeated, the civil engineers kept their heads in the game and were able to take advantage of sloppy fielding by the overzealous K-9 team to garner runs.

Ronald Colbeck, K-9 third baseman, halted the CES-B five-run rally with a diving catch in foul territory, bringing the inning to a close with the cops still leading 10 - 7.

Although K-9 scored another run, CES-B closed in on their opponents with two runs in the bottom of the fifth, making the score 11 - 9.

With only a two-run lead in the late stages of the game, it became all about the defense for the K-9 squad going into the sixth inning. The cops maintained their lead as Clayton Klaver caught two consecutive pop flies in left field, and a force at first base made for a one-two-three-inning.

In the last inning, Colbeck led off for the cops, but walked back to the dugout hanging his head as CES-B pitcher Tony Evans struck him out for the second time this game.

CES-B's outfield was on their toes, shutting down the K-9 squad without giving up any more runs.

The civil engineers were able to score one more run, but the K-9 squad took the victory in the bottom half of the inning.



James Hicken, Civil Engineer Squadron B-team first baseman, reaches for an out as Shawn Crossman, K-9 squad, tries to beat him to the bag. K-9 went on to win 11-10.

"We battled back and didn't give up," said CES-B coach Jim Tadlock. "Defense is usually our strength, but we made mistakes at key times tonight which hurt us."

With more than a month left in the season, Shawn Crossman, K-9 coach, looks ahead tentatively.

"The pressure's on. Everyone wants to take us down now," he said. "We only had one really good inning with the 'sticks' tonight."

"Some nights we hit the ball like crazy, other nights we can't get a hit."

K-9's next game is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. against the comptroller flight. CES-B will rematch the K-9 squad July 30 at 9 p.m.

Intramural softball games are played at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday at the softball field.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alfonso Ramirez Jr.

Hittin' the road

Nine Wolf Pack cyclists set out on a 100-mile ride across the Korean countryside last Saturday. This was the first time the group, made up of novice and experienced riders, rode together. There will be a 60-mile ride beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday for any base members interested. For more information, call Maj. Matthew Mangan at 782-4086.

Intramural Softball Standings



American League	
Team	W - L
MXS A	6 - 0
CES A	8 - 1
35th FS	8 - 3
SUPS A	6 - 3
80th FS	6 - 5
TRANS	5 - 4
MDG	4 - 5
COMM	4 - 6
OSS	4 - 6
F-BTRY	3 - 8
SFS	2 - 8
MSS A	1 - 8

National League	
Team	W - L
K-9	8 - 0
CES B	9 - 1
AMMO A	8 - 2
AGE	7 - 3
CPTF	6 - 2
E-BTRY	4 - 2
607th MMS	5 - 5
SVS	5 - 8
AMMO B	4 - 7
SUPS B	3 - 8
WEAPONS	2 - 8
MSS B	1 - 8
FUELS	0 - 8

Beach Volleyball Tournament - 10 a.m. July 27
Volleyball sandbox across from O'Malley Dining Facility

Kunsan Air Base map with zones and sectors

Kunsan is divided into four sectors: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta. Each sector is divided into smaller zones for a total of 19 zones. Sectors are used mainly for ground attacks and zones for chemical contamination. Either may be used to inform the base populace of hazards.

8 Wolf Pack Warrior
July 19, 2002

The Back Page

